A.B. FROST JR. WRITES STORY OF HIS ARREST

Son of Artist Tells How He Was Accused as Spy in France.

OBLIGED TO WALK 10 MILES IN HARD RAIN

Special Correspondence to THE SUN. Paris, Nov. 26 .- A. B. Frost, Jr., son of the well known American illustrator and en artist himself, who was arrested on ovember 13 at Le Palais, in Belle Ile. island off the south coast of Brittany, here Madame Sarah Bernhardt has he samuer home, and who was the first American to be arrested and tried during the war, has written the following achis brother artist, P. H. Bruce of Richmond, Va., have spent many summers on the island and were well known to the

On Friday morning'a large detachmen the plan I made at my deposition be-ore the investigating magistrate, later). asked sentinel A., on the extreme right of the line, which way the prisoners were going (that is, in direction A. or direction B.). The sentinel did not understand me and answered, "Keep on the pavement, indicating a sidewalk which was guarded by a line of sentis, on the plan. In order to sidewalk we had to follow the direction of the dotted line, from X to Y (there is no sidewalk on B. street).



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All charges against Mr. Frost were quasied by the Minister of Foreign Affers on representations made by the formation about me, which only arrived for the formation about me with the utmost consideration, but were obliged to keep obliged to k

ce, and in an extremely provoking and suling manner, said, "Allez vous en!" det along, there!) I answered, "I don't ke to be spoken to like that." Several but passive resistance and having no ir





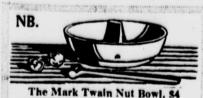
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but only when Col. Baudry had called on two gendarmes to arrest me. I allowed myself to be conducted from the guarded region. I made no active resistance at

Sent to Quiberon.

On Saturday I was sent on the boat to besides the Captain commanding the place Quiberon (nearest point on the main-land) with two gendarmes, who were ordered to conduct me to Lorient. All requests for an audience with Col Baudry-were refused. I had luncheon at Quiberon in a cell similar to the one at Le Palais, and at 1 o'clock started for Lorient. I chose to walk there otherwise I should have been obliged to spend Sat. Lorient. I chose to walk thereg otherwise I should have been obliged to spend Saturday in a cell, and should have gone by train to Lorient on Sunday morning. I walked fifteen miles on Saturday and slept in a cell at Etel, where I arrived about 5:30 octock. At 6 on Sunday morning I started for Lorient, and after ten miles in the hardest rain that I or either of my guards had even seen I arrived before Monsieur le Procureur-General (the Public Prosecutor) at 10:30, wet to the skin. This gentleman and the magistrate charged with the preliminary investigation of the case treated me with the magistrate charged with the case treated me with the magistrate with the magistrate charged with the preliminary investigation of the case treated me with

over every detail with the greatest care. Col. Baudry's accusation was read to me, which accused me of "insisting on approaching the prisoners, refusing to obey when asked to retire, and protesting in coarse terms, using threatening words and gestures."

To the question, "Do you recognize the correctness of these accusations?" I answered, "Not entirely," and made my deposition, which altered the character of the offence. The offence of threatening

the offence. The offence of threatening a superior officer (Col. Baudry is in mili-tary command of Belle IIe) is punishable tary command of Belle IIe) is punishable with from fifteen days to three months imprisonment. The offence of resistance to orders is punishable with a fine of 16 francs or a few days imprisonment. Col. Baudry will be called before the investigating magistrate here, and in the light of revelations as to my character and my version of my offence will be asked to withdraw his charge. If he does not do this, I shall be forced to appear here before the tribunal and shall get 16 francs the or a few days imprisonment, avec sursis; that is, with suspension of the sentence, which, however, will remain on record.

ever, will remain on record.

The unpleasant experiences did not end with my appearance before an inend with my appearance before an in-vestigating magistrate at Lorient, on charges of being a spy and having in-suited a superior officer. From Lorient I went to Nantes to get a hot bath and I went to Nantes to get a hot bath and then went back to Quiberon to take the boat for Belle isle on the next day.

I went to the Hotel de France, the only decent hotel in Quiberon, ordered tea, and sat down in the cafe to drink it when an officer came up and asked me by what right I was there. I said I had a passport, and handed it to him. He said, "Didn't you go through Quiberon the other day between two gaudarnes."

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on the level of the ground. This cell is used to confine drunken and recalcitrant sailors, and for all furniture contains a straw mattress laid on the floor and some blankets which the gendarmes admitted were never washed. I was allowed to receive reading matter and refreshments from outside. Here I spent the afternoon and night of Friday, November 13. to Lorient, if he gave them a requis

There were two other officers present

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